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**WISE HEADS
NEEDED**

THE Commonwealth union over the past few years has suffered many setbacks. In the main they have been weathered over the conference table by good sense and judgment.

This week the Commonwealth Prime Ministers meet to discuss a range of problems which would appear to be a United Nations agenda.

The prospects of a British-American-Russian pact to end the nuclear tests and attempts to promote East-West talks to stop the arms race will occupy a certain amount of the Prime Ministers' time.

The Asian and African members of the "club" can be expected to warn Britain of the consequences of resuming test-blasting in case the test-ban talks fail.

The ex-pugilist Sir Roy Welensky will be in fighting for the whites in the Central African Federation and he will have opposition from the non-whites in the club. There are many other issues, not the least of which will be the all-important subject of South Africa's position.

Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, will have another heavyweight opponent in Dr Verwoerd of South Africa. He will have a band of neopeters convinced that his white supremacy policies sully the multi-racial club.

Dr Verwoerd is applying for readmission to good standing in the Commonwealth club.

Some of Dr Verwoerd's fellow members, among them the African and Asian rulers who outnumber the whites by 550 million to 90 million want Dr Verwoerd to modify the rock-like rules of the South African apartheid state.

Inevitably it seems that the spotlight will be focused on the South African controversy with its overtones of a black-white conflict and its symbolism of a continent which is already erupting.

If Dr Verwoerd ignores the demands of the anti-apartheid members as it appears at this moment, they will withhold their consent for South Africa's continued membership.

This would be a bitter blow to Mr Macmillan who has been quietly urging his colleagues to avoid a showdown since his "winds of change" statement.

It is apparent that Mr Macmillan thinks that a virtual expulsion of South Africa would leave the non-white population of the new republic helpless and would expose the Commonwealth itself to new shocks and unpleasant situations. Mr Macmillan has also been urging Dr Verwoerd to be calm in dealing with his critics. He undoubtedly feels that the latter's talents as a former professor of psychology may cool the attitude of such members as Mrs Bandaranaike of Ceylon, President Nkrumah of Ghana and Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaya.

The conference is the most important ever held. The opinions expressed and decisions made could have a bearing on the future of the Commonwealth. The club is on trial and black-balling can well rebound. A great deal of care and thought are necessary before decisions are made.

Commonwealth Premiers unlikely to expel South Africa PLAIN SPEAKING EXPECTED

*Macmillan
working
overtime
for accord*

London, Mar. 7.
Commonwealth Prime Ministers are likely to avoid measures to expel South Africa from the Commonwealth because of its racial policies, authoritative sources said tonight.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has seen nine of the visiting Prime Ministers and it was learned that none of them expressed any real desire to press at this time for South Africa's expulsion.

The majority were said to have expressed strong condemnation of South Africa's apartheid (racial segregation) policy and pressed for some sort of formal statements by the Prime Ministers' conference expressing their dislike for it.

General agreement also was reported that the subject, together with South Africa's application for continuing membership on becoming a republic, should be left to the second week of this conference.

Will see Nehru

Mr Macmillan was expected to see Premier Jawaharlal Nehru of India tomorrow morning before the conference opens.

Mr Macmillan saw Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, the South African Prime Minister, late this afternoon and informed him of the reactions of other premiers.

Dr Verwoerd was reported determined to bring up at the conference the question of South Africa's continuing membership following the changeover to a republican form of government on May 31.

It is understood Mr Macmillan discussed with him the best procedure for presenting the request so as to avoid a racial showdown.

He also warned Dr Verwoerd that he must expect a considerable amount of very plain speaking about his apartheid policy.

Dr Verwoerd intends to see each of the other Prime Ministers to explain his policy.—UPI.

**Baby's
race
against
time**

Melbourne, Mar. 7.
The 4,000-mile race to save the life of Tasmania's heart baby was accelerated in Melbourne today, when the United States Vice-Consul, Mr A. S. Macias, rushed a visa to the airport for 20-month-old David Chaplin, and his mother to enter the United States.

Blond curly-haired David, who has one of the rarest and most serious heart conditions known, spent two hours in Melbourne on his way to the United States for an operation to try and save his life.

The boy's mother, Mrs Alan Chaplin, of Invermay, Tasmania, has been told that her baby has now less than two weeks to live unless he can have an operation by a specialist in Houston, Texas.

David is suffering from a complaint in which the veins from the lungs carry blood to the wrong heart chamber, which pumps the blood back to the lungs instead of passing it on to the rest of the body.

To make matters worse, David is also suffering from a hole in the heart condition.—China Mail.

**PROMINENT
CHINESE
FOUND
DEAD**

Singapore, Mar. 7.
The bodies of well-known Chinese lawyer Y.H. Tsan and his wife were picked up from the sea on Tuesday after police found their abandoned car on a Singapore beach.

Mr Tsan, who came from China before World War II, had served the Kuomintang Government in key posts on the mainland and also in London and Bangkok.

An expert on Chinese marriage custom and caligraphy, he often was called to testify in law courts here and Malaya.

Mr Tsan was clad in a T-shirt and swimming trunks. His 45-year-old wife, who had a cut on her forehead and another on her cheek, wore slacks.

CAR FOUND

Police found their abandoned car at dawn. A tumbler on the car dashboard contained an inch of liquor. Three bottles of beer lay on the floor.

Hours later, fishermen sighted two bodies floating on the sea.

Police said foul play has not been ruled out.

The couple leaves a doctor son working in London and a daughter attached to Malayan Airways here.—AP.

**Stock market's
new record**

The Hongkong share market shot up to a new record again today, only two days after it had established an all-time record.

At today's half-day session, the volume of business reached about \$9.7 million. This figure is \$200,000 higher than Monday morning's \$9.5 million.

The previous highest for a Wednesday was \$7 million.

There was a general rise in prices in almost all shares on the stock market.

One broker said that several factors were responsible for the boom, one of which was the up-valuation of the German mark.

The upward trend continued at a pace which frequently caused congestion on the board.

Lands passed the \$90 mark, Providents and Gas added more than \$1 to the previous day's best.

All the Rubber and Textile groups showed improvement while the low priced shares, Realities and Gilman's shared the best proportional advance of the whole market.

(See closing prices P2)

**U.S. ATTEMPT
TO COOL OFF
COLD WAR**

United Nations, Mar. 7.
The United States today urged deferment of all cold war items from the agenda of the reconvened 15th General Assembly but ruled out any "trade or deal."

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, in a statement shortly before the session was to reopen, proposed that only the few matters essential to the conduct of the United Nations be taken up at this time.

Stating that the United States is going into the resumed session firmly determined to do all it can to alleviate the cold war "instead of aggravating it," Mr Stevenson said: "We also feel that the world would benefit from shortening the session and avoiding acrimonious debate. We think a period of relative quiet would contribute to a better international climate for serious negotiation on such vital subjects as disarmament."

No trading

But the U.S. Ambassador added, "We cannot make a trade for a deal to delete some items in exchange for others."

This was an apparent reference to a report in the Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia yesterday that Russia had decided to scrap its resolution in the United Nations to condemn U.S. "aggression" in the U-2 and RB-47 plane incidents. Some diplomats believed the Russians were putting out feelers on the plane incidents' resolution in hopes that resolution on some Western items—such as the question of Hungary and Tibet—would be withdrawn in exchange.

Shortly after Mr Stevenson issued his statement, the Soviet delegation denied a report that Russia is seeking the removal from the agenda a U.S.-sponsored proposal on UN programmes for Africa in exchange for withdrawal of the disarmament question.

The Soviets said it was necessary to continue and con-

clude disarmament discussions. They said that if any items should be removed from the agenda, "it is broadly recognised that such are the so-called Hungarian and Tibet questions." They said these items were obstructing progress on other issues such as disarmament.

Mr Stevenson, who has been carrying out behind-the-scenes negotiations aimed at scrapping the more volatile cold war issues on the agenda, said the United States would like the discussions in the current session confined to such items as elections to the Economic and Social Council, some issues in the Trusteeship Committee and the financing of the Congo operation.

He said further discussion of the Congo may also be necessary, "but we are prepared to defer all other items."

Support move

Mr Stevenson said that if a majority of the 99 members agree to such a curtailed agenda, leaving the so-called cold war items to the 16th assembly next autumn, the United States will support such a move. However, if the majority does not agree, "we are prepared to discuss all items on the agenda." There are 30 items on the agenda.

A U.S. spokesman said the American delegation had found considerable support among the other nations for shortening the agenda.—UPI.

Plane crash

New York, Mar. 8.
A navy twin-jet A-30 attack bomber crashed and burned on takeoff near Oak Harbour on Tuesday, killing two of the four men aboard.

The Whidbey Island naval air station, where the plane was based, said the plane was on an ordinary training mission and was not carrying nuclear weapons.

A temporary news blackout imposed by officials and a tight security guard around the wreckage—had led to speculation the carrier-type bomber might have had nuclear arms aboard.—AP.

**Dangerous driving
case**

**HK BANK
ACCOUNTANT
GIVES
EVIDENCE**

Peter F. Hutton, chief accountant of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, told Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning that he did not try to prevent another car from overtaking his just prior to an accident.

Mr Hutton is chief witness in a case in which Jan A. Vissen, shipping agent of 22 Tung Shan-terrace is charged with dangerous driving.

The Crown prosecutor told Mr Corbally that both Vissen and Hutton's cars were involved in an accident in Garden-road on February 24.

Mr Hutton said he left the roundabout at Kennedy-road and started down Garden-road on the inside lane.

He then noticed a red sports car behind him, trying to overtake on the inside, so he pulled over to the outside lane.

"The next thing I knew the sports car was overtaking on the outside and there was an accident," he said.

In the collision, Mr Hutton's car overturned though he escaped without injury.

Mr Corbally adjourned the case until March 27.

Executioner dies

Ossining, N.Y., Mar. 7.
Frederick Vetter, who saw 411 men die in the electric chair, died today.

Vetter, 74, was a retired captain of guards at Sing Sing prison.—Reuter.

**LONDON PRESS
DIFFERS OVER
ROYAL TOUR**

London, Mar. 7.
Two British newspapers, the Conservative Daily Telegraph and the independent leftwing Daily Mirror today took opposite views on the success of the Queen's recent tour of India and Pakistan.

The popular Daily Mirror splashed the black headline "THE ROYAL TOUR, WAS IT REALLY SUCH A GREAT SUCCESS?" Across a blank front page, with a small picture of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh and the Mirror must-head the only other items on the page.

The headline was enclosed in a heavy black border.

Inside the newspaper devoted an entire page to comment on the tour, asserting that the tiger and rhino hunts, marred the Queen's visit and kept the tour from being the success it might have been.

After asserting its full support for monarchy and royal tours, the Mirror commented, "...this paper is not going to indulge in any romantic pretences about the big gap between life as seen in the palace and in the bustling, workaday bread and butter world outside."

Not kidding

"Nor is the Mirror going to kid anybody about the royal tour just ended of India and Pakistan."

"But the tour really been such a great success? The answer must be no. Not in this day and age."

"Of course the Queen and her husband have worked tremendously hard. But some of their efforts have resulted in a distressing throwback to the old days of British imperial rule."

The Daily Telegraph viewed the tour as a symbol of the mutual respect and admiration that exists between England, India and Pakistan.

Incredible

This Conservative newspaper commented: "If a decade ago, it had been suggested that a British monarch would return to India and receive a tumultuous welcome within the lifetime of those who took part in the move toward independence, the idea would have been dismissed as incredible."

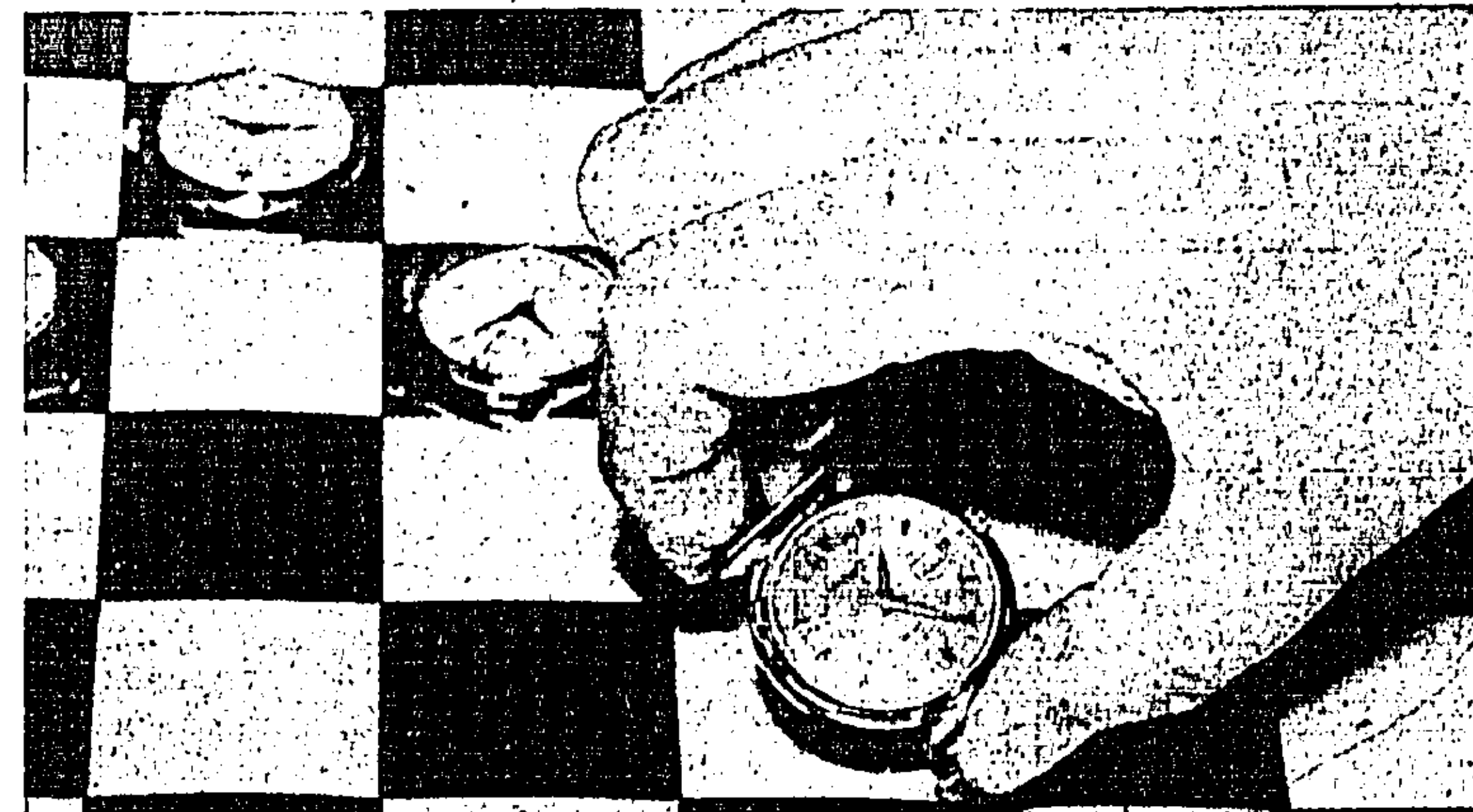
"Yet it is so; and it is to the grace and tireless energy of the Queen herself that it is largely due..."—China Mail Special.

**Macmillan denies
election report**

London, Mar. 7.
Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today implicitly denied a press report claiming he would call general elections in Britain this autumn and hinted that he might plan calling them three or four years from now.

Speaking in the House of Commons, Mr Macmillan said his Government would call the elections at an appropriate time when the situation seemed most favourable for it.—AP.

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Salisbury - Kilmuir row

London, Mar. 7.
A long-simmering row inside the ruling Tory party broke into the open tonight when a former Cabinet minister accused the British Government of arousing the "contempt and almost hatred" of white settlers in East and central Africa.

Lord Salisbury, one-time kingmaker among Conservatives, also charged the Colonial Secretary, Mr Iain Macleod, of "unscrupulous" behaviour in his negotiations with white leaders of Kenya colony and the Central African Federation.

The 67-year-old Peer's stinging attack touched off tense scenes in the House of Lords and brought forth a counterblast by the Government leader

Lord Kilmuir who branded Lord Salisbury's remarks as "calculated offensiveness."

Lord Kilmuir, who is Lord Chancellor, described Lord Salisbury's criticism of Mr Macleod as "the bitterest attack on a minister I have ever known in my 20 years in Parliament."—AP.

Kennedy's move for economic aid to Eastern Europe

Washington, Mar. 7.

President Kennedy has asked Congress for authority to give economic aid to Communist nations of Eastern Europe, the White House reported today.

Officials said the President sent a letter to Senate and House leaders which said he needed this "increased discretion to use economic tools as an aid in re-establishing our historic ties of friendship with the people of Eastern Europe."

He also asked for authority to give economic aid to countries which sell strategic goods, other than arms and atomic energy materials, to the Communist bloc.

The Kennedy proposal was similar to a request made by President Eisenhower in the past and repeated by Eisenhower in his final budget message now before Congress.

He left church attic at night to commit burglaries

San Pedro, Calif., Mar. 7. A 25-year-old youth told police yesterday he committed at least 71 burglaries while secretly living part of the time in the attic of a church.

Joseph Dimas O'Cop, arrested on Sunday after a suspicious policeman began asking him questions as he sat on a bus bench, said he lived for several days in the attic of the Assembly of God Church and cooked his meals in the church's kitchen.

ARGUMENT

O'Cop told police he took up his secret residence in the Church after talking out of his home because of an argument with his mother. He committed many of the burglaries before moving into the Church, O'Cop said.

He stayed in the Church most of his time, except for nightly forays to steal cars and break into homes and offices, O'Cop said. He also vacated his church when services were held, he said.—UPI.

3-year world cruise on a 14-ton cutter

Ramsgate, Kent, Mar. 7. A 14-ton cutter left here with a crew of five and a black spaniel dog at the beginning of a three-year cruise around the world.

On board the yacht, the Tamure, were 42-year-old Belgian journalist and photographer Robert Robelus; his British-born wife Dali; 37, his two children, Norma, 15, and Robert, 12; Paris journalist Jean Bellet; and the dog, Orfè.

Robelus sold his house at Tervuren, near Brussels, his car and all his furniture to buy the boat.

NEEDY CHILDREN

He and Bellet hope to take photographs of needy children of 50 nations to illustrate what is being done for them by the United Nations.

The yacht is fitted with a floating photographic laboratory and will sail by way of Majorca and the French Riviera to the West African coast and across the Atlantic to America.

Then Robelus hopes to sail to Australia and India, returning to Britain by way of Greece, Italy and France.—China Mail Special.

EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Washington, Mar. 7. The U.S. coast and geologic survey today reported a "fair-sized" earthquake in the South Pacific, probably near the Solomon Islands or Formosa. (Soviet seismic stations said that the epicentre of the earthquake was in the region of the Fiji Islands, Tass said).—Reuters.

Sir Harry Oakes' daughter-in-law to marry again

New York, Mar. 7. Mrs Eunice Oakes, a beautiful former London model, and Robert David Lion Gardiner, multi-millionaire New York bachelor, have announced their engagement.

Mrs Oakes, 31, is the daughter of Mrs Alfred Bailey, of London. She married William Pitt Oakes, son of the murdered Nassau millionaire Sir Harry Oakes, but her husband died three years ago.

Gardiner, who is about 50, is the 11th generation owner of the biggest private land holding on New York's Long Island and a descendant of the first white family to settle there. The family has a 42-room mansion in Bay Shore.

The Gardiner family fortune is reported to be \$42 million (about £15 million).

Gardiner himself is generally regarded as New York's most eligible bachelor.

Society columnists report his fiancée is wearing a 10½ carat diamond ring. The wedding date has been set for March 21 at St Thomas Episcopal Church on Fifth Avenue.—China Mail Special.

Twin brothers found the going rough

Los Angeles, Mar. 7. For 15 years twin brothers Edgar and Alvin Cohn saved money so they could quit their jobs in New York city and come to Los Angeles to start new lives.

Last July they had \$1,000, Edgar, a waiter, and Alvin, an elevator operator, left New York and came to Los Angeles. But by now they were 30—and they found age an obstacle to employment. Jobs were brief. Recently they weren't any.

Monday night, after eight months in a strange city, they found themselves penniless—their savings gone—and unemployed. They decided on suicide.

SHOOK HEAD

They jumped together in to Echo Park Lake. What they didn't know: you could walk across the shallow lake. They landed chest-deep in the cold water, stood a few minutes in bitter frustration, then waded ashore.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO GUILLOTINE

Paris, Mar. 7.

A woman who burned a cousin to death "because he had fleas" was sentenced to death by guillotine in a Paris court today.

It was one of the rare times that a woman has been sentenced to death in France. Usually, life imprisonment is the strongest sentence drawn by women, even for murder.

The woman, Mrs Berthe Borgner, was convicted of having in 1959 attempted to poison her cousin, Gaston Borgner, with a mixture of coffee and methylated spirit and then of having knocked him out with a bottle, poured kerosene over him, and lit it.

The next day she returned and, finding that the cousin was not yet dead, set fire to the hut in which he lived. The hut was located on land which she had purchased from the cousin. Her husband committed suicide when the crime was discovered, because he could not stand the shame. Questioned about her motives, —Mrs Borgner said in court: "He was dirty. he had fleas". She said he also failed to close the gate to the property and was generally in the way.—AFP.

Anglo-German agreement reached

Bonn, Mar. 7.

British and West German Defence Ministers, Mr Harold Watkinson and Mr Franz-Josef Strauss, reached agreement here today on the aims of Nato strategy and inter-dependence, they announced in a communique tonight.

Mr Watkinson arrived by air this morning for a 24-hour visit.

The ministers were understood to be discussing progress in joint Anglo-German projects for a vertical take-off aircraft, aircraft engines, and other smaller projects.

In the arms purchase field West Germany has shown interest in Britain's 105-millimetre tank gun and in the "Seacat" naval anti-aircraft rocket, the sources said.

Principle objective

Mr Watkinson, who arrived in a Comet of the Royal Air Force Transport Command, was welcomed by Defence Ministry officials and drove into Bonn to lunch with Mr Strauss.

A communique issued after a two-hour talk said the two ministers "had an exchange of views about Nato strategy and interdependence. The ministers were in agreement on the principle objective to be followed in these fields."

Britain is now almost certain to get a West German order worth about £30 million for tank guns, informed sources said after the minister's meeting.

No contracts have yet been signed but the West German attitude made it appear this is now little more than a formality, these sources said. Spokesmen for both sides refused to confirm the deal but said an announcement would be made at a later date.

West Germany is expected to need about 1,500 of the 105 mm guns, which are made in British ordnance factories, for its new tank now in the prototype stage. Informed sources said the two ministers exchanged ideas on whether Nato should have its own nuclear deterrent. West Germany favours this and Britain is not opposed to it providing satisfactory machinery can be worked out the sources said.

Britain said planning new move on Laos

London, Mar. 7.

The British government is planning to make new proposals soon to the Soviet Union on the subject of Laos which would involve two major concessions to the Soviet and Communist Chinese viewpoint, authoritative sources said here today.

Despite official silence on this subject — due to the fact that the British government was still consulting with the United States and other countries — it was understood that Britain and the U.S. were resigned to "making the best of a bad job," as it was said here, by offering the following concessions:

1. Accepting the Soviet proposal to convene a meeting of the control commission at New Delhi.

2. Accepting the proposal to hold an international conference on Laos.

DEPEND ON

Informed sources said it had not yet been decided what procedure should be followed by the control commission and what relations should be established between the reactivation of the commission and the convocation of the international conference.

It was emphasised here that the success of this dual operation would depend on the creation meanwhile of a national coalition government in Laos with the participation of Prince Souvanna Phouma, now in self-imposed exile.

The commission would be accredited to this government, which would also represent Laos at the proposed international conference.

British diplomats were concentrating their efforts on this key problem which they feel would be a prerequisite for political solution of the Laotian problem.—AFP.

Cyclone hits Assam

Calcutta, Mar. 7.

A total of 12 people were killed and 40 injured today when a cyclone struck two towns in the Indian state of Assam.

The cyclone also blew down 300 houses and disrupted communications.—AFP.

New U.S. envoy to Nato takes oath

Washington, Mar. 7.

Mr Thomas K. Finletter was sworn in today as U.S. Ambassador to Nato. He declared unity is the key factor in success of the North Atlantic Alliance.

Mr Finletter, 67, said he plans to leave for Paris on Saturday. He is a former secretary of the air force under the administration of former president Harry Truman.

Secretary of State Mr Dean Rusk told Mr Finletter, "We are expecting great things from (Nato) under your leadership."

Mr Finletter saw his assignment as "essentially a political job."

"Obviously the important thing is the political solidarity of the North Atlantic Alliance," he said. "It is obvious, he explained, that Nato's important military and economic functions cannot be accomplished without unity.—AP.

CONRAD IN TRINIDAD

Port of Spain, Mar. 7.

Max Conrad, the "flying grandfather" seeking a round-the-world record for light planes, arrived today in this capital of Trinidad following an unscheduled overnight stop at Amapa, Brazil.

His next scheduled stop is Miami, Florida, where he began his trip on February 27.

Conrad was en route from Dakar, West Africa, to Trinidad when he unexpectedly landed his twin-engine Piper Aztec on the north Brazil coast.

Information from Amapa said Brazilian officials detained Conrad briefly for failure to file a flight plan.

The best previous time listed for a round-the-world flight by a light plane was 29 days.—AP.

U.S. WARSHIPS CONTINUE TO SOUTH AFRICA

Leopoldville, Mar. 7.

Four American warships, steaming towards the Atlantic coast of the Congo with 500 marines aboard, have turned back because "their presence is not required by the United Nations," the U.S. Navy announced today.

The ships, including the destroyers Gearing and the landing ship Hermitage—which had most of the marines on board—had been instructed to head north for the Congo instead of steaming to Capetown on a goodwill visit, following the weekend ejection of UN Congo forces from the ports of Matadi and Banana.

In Leopoldville today, as talks continued with Congolese officials on the return of the UN forces to the ports the acting Premier, Mr Albert Delvaux, demanded as a prior condition the right to inspect all UN planes flying inside the Congo.

The current military and civilian setup must be reorganised so that initiative came first from the African states "with military support from the uncommitted countries of Asia and elsewhere," he said.

All initiative and aid from powers outside Africa, particularly countries allied in pacts, must cease, Mr Delvaux said.—Reuters.

Liz fighting strongly

London, Mar. 7.

Elizabeth Taylor, 29-year-old film star ill with severe pneumonia, was reported tonight to be much better and "fighting very strongly."

This was the optimistic message given by Mr Ruben Mamoulian and his wife who made two visits to the London Clinic where the world's highest paid actress has been since Saturday night.—Reuters.

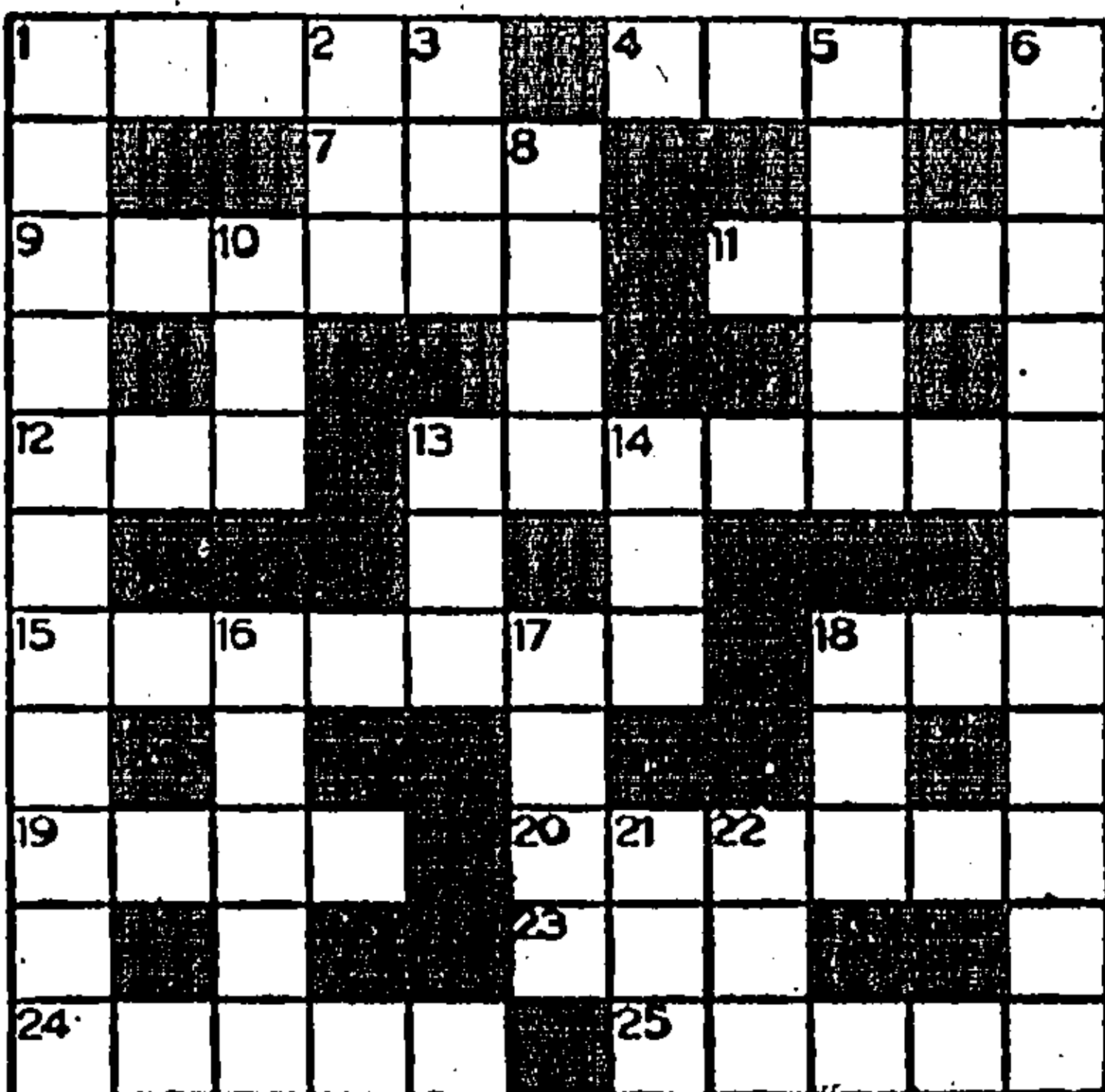
TWO EXECUTED

Havana, Mar. 7.

Two men accused of "terrorism" and of possessing arms and explosives were executed by a firing squad at the fortress of La Cabana today.

These executions, the first for six weeks, bring the announced total during the Castro regime to 593.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



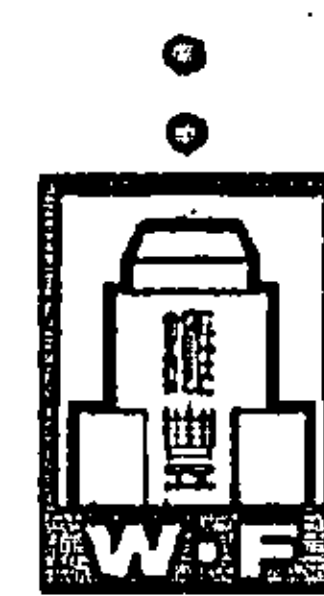
ACROSS

- 1 Food.
- 4 Utter.
- 7 Drink.
- 9 Metal.
- 11 Flabby.
- 12 Spot.
- 13 Refuse.
- 15 Shrank.
- 16 Ecclesiastical priest.
- 19 Flower.
- 20 Spatter.
- 23 Digit.
- 24 Each.
- 25 Domesticated.

DOWN

- 1 Liqueur.
- 2 Enquire.
- 3 Stamp.
- 5 Heath.
- 6 Filled again.
- 8 Excuse.
- 10 Curtail.
- 13 Fish.
- 14 Free.
- 16 Reinquish.
- 17 Direction.
- 18 Epoch.
- 21 Shot.
- 22 Pasture.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 1 Rests, 5 Stamp, 9 Ate, 10 Alien, 11 Inert, 12 Net, 13 Sat, 14 Ink, 16 Sho, 18 Honest, 21 Drow, 23 Halt, 26 Nestled, 29 Bye, 31 Leo, 32 Mon, 34 Rod, 36 Twins, 37 Swede, 38 Rut, 39 Steer, 40 Dross. Down: 1. Raised, 2 Etha, 3 Seethe, 4 Satin, 5 Sinks, 6 Teo, 7 Anis, 8 Pine, 10 Lease, 17 Ital, 19 Own, 20 The, 22 Ray, 24 Admire, 25 Toasts, 27 Elder, 28 Toiled, 29 Rams, 30 Erno, 33 Onus, 35 Owe.



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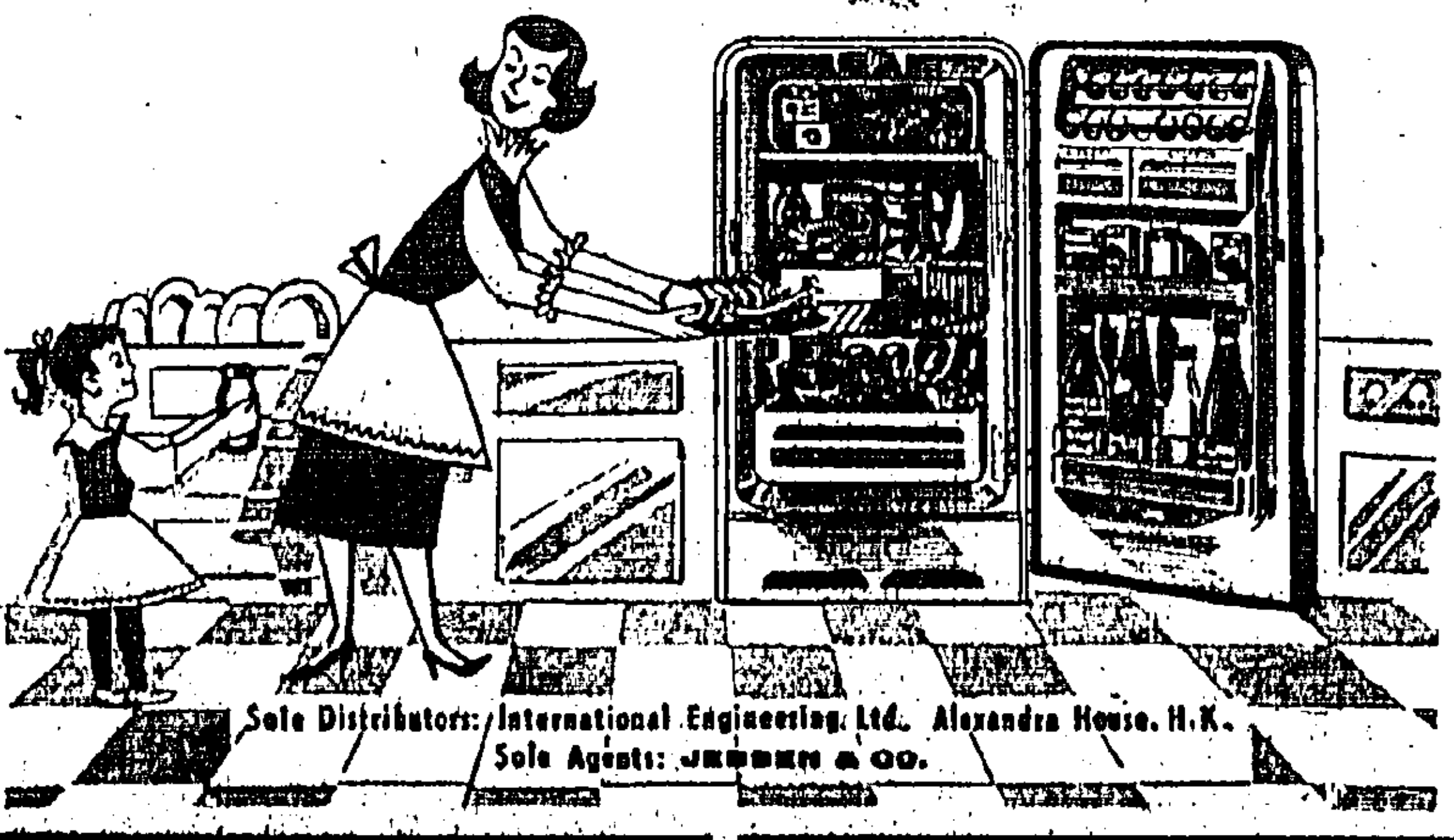
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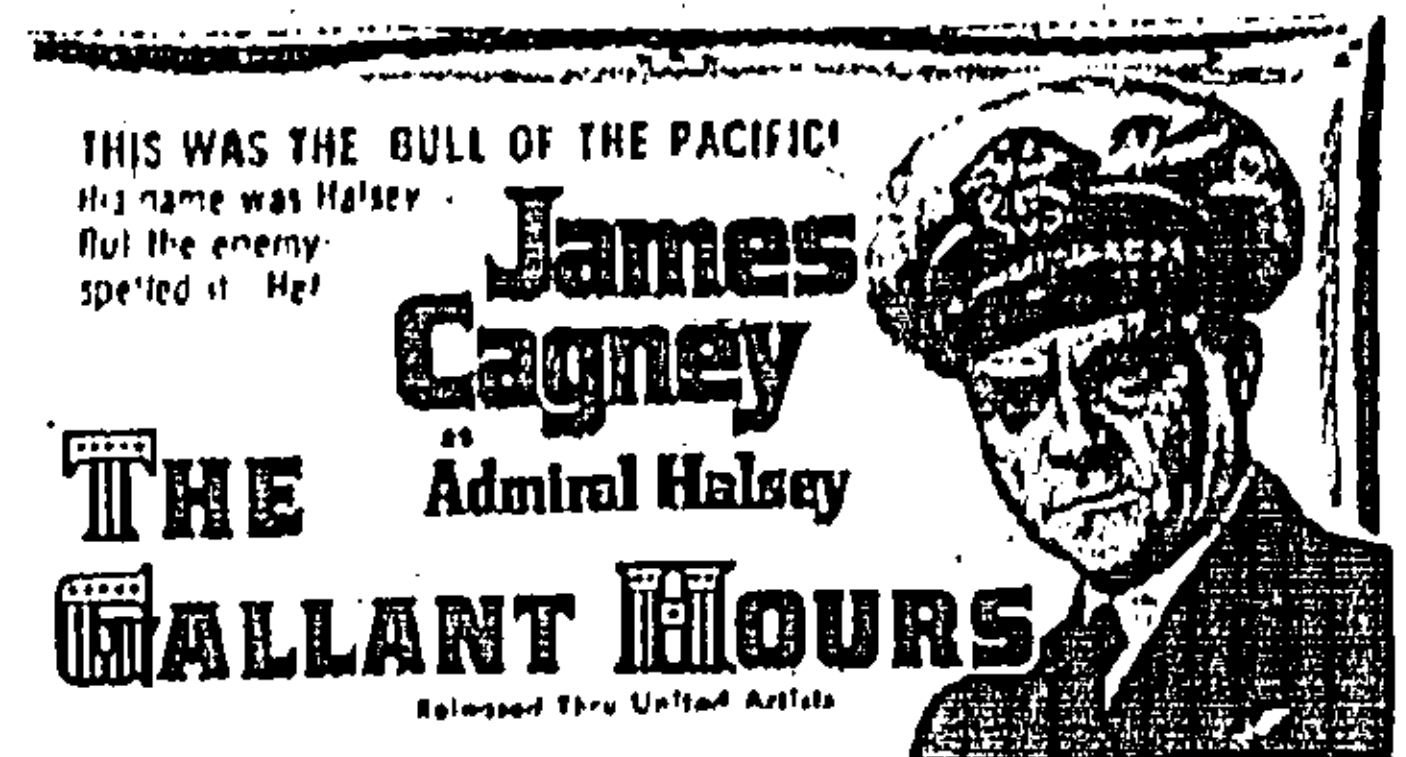
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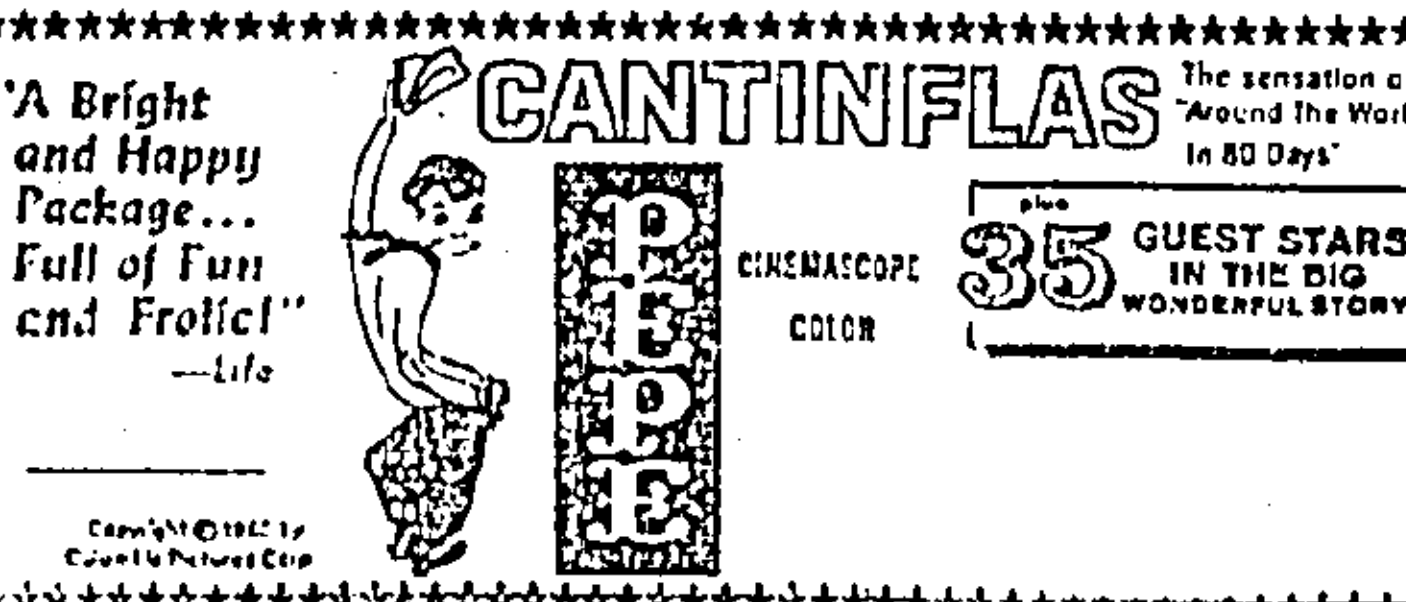
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London, Mar. 7.
Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, apologised in the House of Commons for a mistake in answering a question about a Royal Marine band's engagements in Cape Town.

He said he had told the House that a private engagement at the invitation of the Cape Town branch of the Royal Naval Association was confined to members.

(Labour members had protested at Africans being turned away.)

"I have since heard that tickets were in fact sold to the general public," he added.

London, Mar. 7.
Britain's 4,700 "sergeants at the door" ex-service veterans forming the Corps of Commissionaires, familiar figures on duty at the entrances of business premises throughout the country—are to have a new look, it was announced here.

Their black uniform is to be modernised for comfort.

Tunic "chocker" collars, neat and white collars and black ties are in.

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SWISS PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Berne, Mar. 7.
M. Max Petitpierre, 62-year old Head of the Swiss Political Department (Foreign Office) for the past 16 years, announced today that he was resigning from his post at the end of June.

M. Petitpierre, has been President of Switzerland three times since he was elected to the Government on December 10, 1944. The first time was 1950, the second in 1955 when he received the "Big Four" during the summit conference and the third time was last year.

It is understood he is resigning to join the boards of directors of a number of large Swiss firms.—Reuter.

Proposal to Queen Fruit juice to replace alcohol in loyal toasts?

Brisbane, Mar. 7.
A Brisbane woman temperance leader will ask the Queen to direct that fruit drinks replace alcohol for loyal toasts.

She is Miss Isabel McCorkindale, World President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

She said yesterday she had written to a friend in Court circles, asking her personally to present the fruit drinks proposal to the Queen.

Miss McCorkindale told a convention at Bible House, Brisbane, that the custom of drinking alcohol at functions was "the root of trouble."

She said she believed that if official circles abandoned the custom, problems of alcohol could be solved.—China Mail Special.

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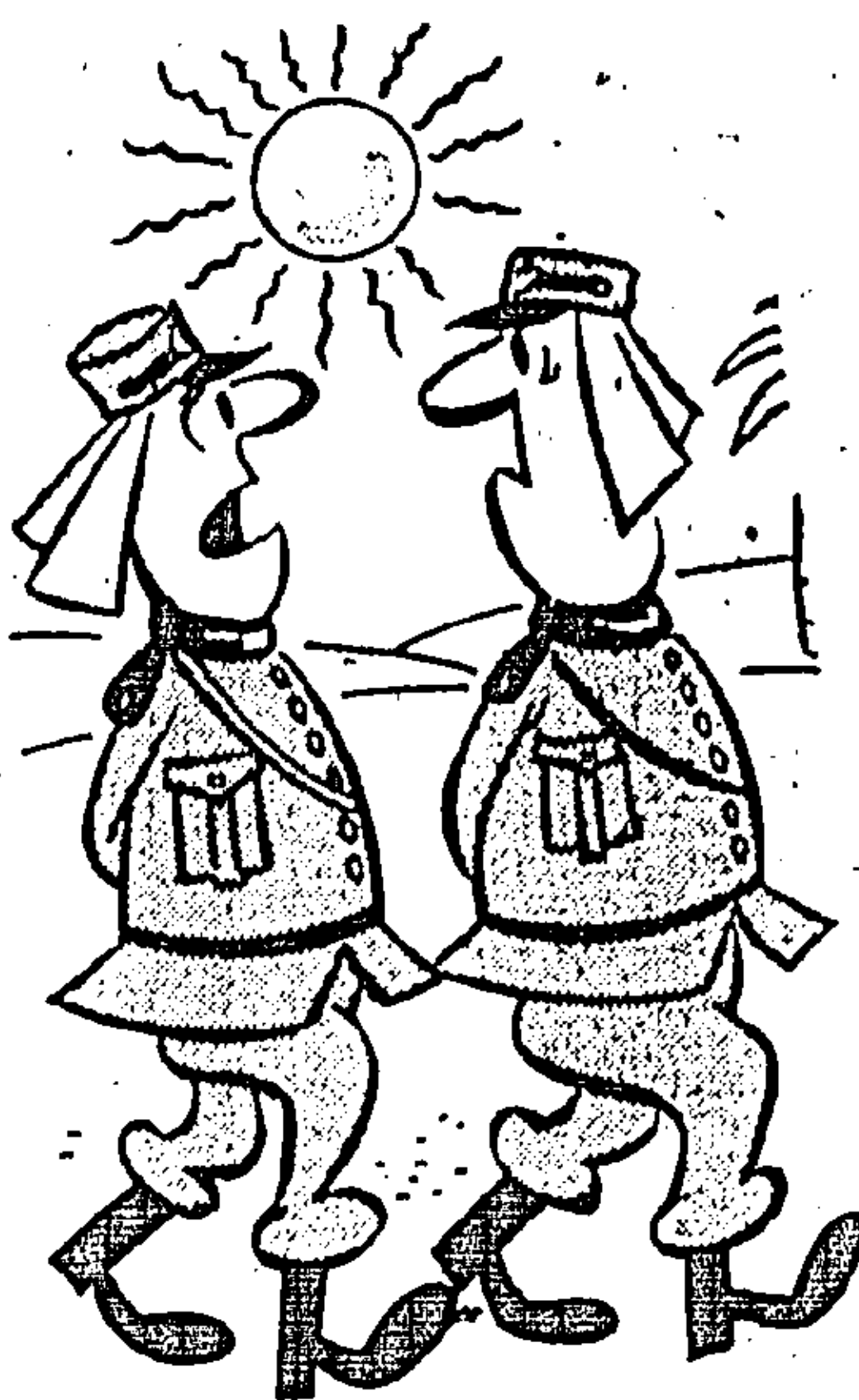
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"I copped this shiner fighting for a people's good name - I wanted to keep it!"



"I joined the Foreign Legion to forget a barmaid in the British Legion!"

HONGKONG MOVIELAND

BY DAVID LAN

The iron gate clanged open. There at the entrance to his flat stood the journalist-turned-movie-director in a grey woollen vest, grey slacks and grey woollen slippers, extending a welcoming hand.

In the green-walled living-dining room, cream upholstered sofas bordered a maroon Peking carpet.

The East met West where Chinese scrolls hung on the walls side by side with oil paintings.

Amiable and unassuming, Director Evan Yang settled back to tell the story of his transformation from a journalist to a movie-maker.

He was a reporter on the Ta Kung Pao (Hongkong, 1941), war correspondent and editor for the Sao Tang Pao (Chungking, 1942-1944), editor of the Peace Daily News (Shanghai, 1945-48), and an organiser and features editor of the Hongkong Times (Hongkong, 1949-52).

However, while on the staff of the Peace Daily News in Shanghai, he started to freelance, writing scenarios for the Central Motion Picture Company. He managed to write three films in three years.

This film attracted the attention of Asia Pictures Ltd., which persuaded him to quit journalism altogether in 1953 and engaged him as a full-time writer-director. In a little over a year, he did six scripts and directed them.

In 1954-55, Mr Yang wrote seven scripts and directed 12 films for Hsin Hua Motion Pictures, most of which starred Li Li-hua.

Since MP & GI signed him up in 1956, he has written 14 scripts and directed 16 films up to now.

So far he has 34 screenplays and the direction of 31 films to his credit—all in the last 10 years.

Some of his box-office hits are: "The Socialite", "The Heroine", "Lady Little Cabbage" (immense success in 1954), "Blood Will Tell", "Mambo Girl", "Air Hostess", "My Darling Sister", "The Spring Song" and "Loving Couple" (one of the 10 big hits in 1959).

The respected director was born in Peking in 1920 and graduated from St John's University, Shanghai, in 1941. Mr Yang specialises in directing dramatic films of moving human interest.

He believes that as a director it is essential to get to know actors and actresses better, and through long-standing co-operation attain a mutual understanding of each other's approach to a film. This results in better teamwork, — and better films.

Currently he is directing "The Sun, Moon and Star," and is

Why he turned away from journalism



EVAN YANG

about to finish shooting in the first half of this month. He works some 10 hours in each shooting day and does two to three hours of home work in preparation for each shooting sequence.

There are no weekends and holidays, but there are breathing spells between pictures. He spends his leisure time thinking up new ideas for films or seeing foreign movies. In short, he lives in a realm of celluloid.

One evident change in his way of life after his switch from journalism to the movies, is that he now drives to the studio daily in an opulent-looking Opel, painted his favourite colour, grey.

Mr Yang explains the sudden move in his career from newspaper to the screen by saying, "The movies are a better medium of conveying your message to the public."

YET another film to be made in Hongkong by firms from abroad is "Till the End of Time," a German production set in Hongkong.

Co-produced by Dr Wolschewski of the Neue Deutsche Film Corporation and Mr S.

Nebenanz of Nero Films, the picture will be dubbed in English, French and Italian. It stars three German film actors: Hel Muthgrief, Hanns Lothar, and Peter Carsten, a Japanese actress, Akiko Wakabayashi and a Chinese actress (from Shaw's) as a Hongkong girl.

The German film unit consists of 23 members including the director, Mr Hans Peter Wirth. There will be six days of studio shooting and 12 days of location work.

The first "rushes" of the Eastman colour widescreen feature is expected to be completed early in May and completed by the end of July.

Dr Schwartz arrived here on February 23 and the rest of the party, last Wednesday.

The film tells of a love story between a German sailor (Hel Muthgrief) and a Chinese junk girl (Akiko).

Hel gets to know her when his ship pulls in the harbour and falling in love with her brings her to Europe. At first there are difficulties because the sailor lives on a small island in the North Sea. They stay on the island for a time and later go to Hamburg to start a new life together.

"The theme," "Love overcomes all difficulties."

Japan will commence as soon as the Japanese contingent arrives from Tokyo.

The Japanese unit will include director T. Chiba and Toho's leading actor Takeru Akira.

MP & GI's Lucilla Yu Ming will play opposite Akira.

The picture, which tells the story about the love of a Japanese newspaper correspondent (Akira) for a Hongkong girl (Yu Ming), will be shot in Hongkong, Macao, Tokyo and Hokkaido.

Last Saturday, two of the Toho board directors, Mr K. Kikuta and Mr Y. Kosaki, arrived to thrash out preliminary preparations for the production.

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MP & GI's "The Greatest Civil War on Earth" turned out to be a box-office bonanza by packing in audiences on both sides of the harbour when screened over the Chinese New Year season.

People queued up and bought tickets days in advance. The film ran into weeks of showing.

The success was attributed to the fact that the film is a comedy on the bilingual mix-up of the Cantonese and Northerners in the Colony, hence attracting film-goers of both communities.

A PRINCESS VISITS THE COLONY INCOGNITO FOR TEN WEEKS AND TELLS US WHAT IMPRESSED HER MOST...

This wonderful bond of charity in Hongkong

"No place on earth where so much is done by so few for so many, can compare with Hongkong." Princess Irene of Greece expressed this view towards the end of her ten-week incognito visit to this Colony.

She sailed on the ss Hessenstein on Wednesday for Denmark where she will meet for the first time her 22 adopted sons chosen for her by the Dalai Lama.

Prince Peter, her husband, and she were deeply concerned about the people of Tibet during the recent upheavals. They decided to help by giving specialised education to a number of young people. The Dalai Lama wishes some of the boys to learn electronics, a rather formidable task for boys who have not yet mastered English.

While in Hongkong, the Princess has walked in Hongkong's back streets and alleys. She has seen the Chinese New Year flower market, watched social welfare agencies at work, journeyed to outlying islands, talked with drug addicts through an interpreter, visited prisons and mental hospitals and discussed Hongkong's problems at Government House.

"Hongkong is not only big business but big charity," is her conclusion. "People do not realise the immensity of the work being done here by dedicated workers, Christian, international, secular, inter-denominational organisations and ordinary men and women trying to help the flood of humanity in this place. Every thinking person here seems to get the urge to do something about the need so apparent."

Lovely women

"I have seen lovely women working among sufferers in tuberculosis hospitals, patient men helping drug addicts, and the sisters who give love and protection to young girls rescued from brothels."

Tourists arrive in this place and wonder at the marvellous things in the shops, the work of craftsmen, of children and prodigals, the end product even more incredible.

"This case of the artificial flowers is very sad. It means tragedy for many who sit by the hour, one turning a leaf, another a metal and others assembling the flower, leaves and stem."

"How can we realise the feeling to be one of a nation of 700 million. The race for survival, the necessity to get ahead. To try to understand what one's reactions would be in similar circumstances gives one almost a gull complex for having been born 'imperialist'."

Their best

"To people who come here and suggest that the work of the British administration lacks something, I would say, 'Here are a handful of Englishmen working day and night to cope with the ever-changing situation and to help the people in this place.'"

"How many realise the numbers of refugees that have been absorbed into this community and that are still arriving daily. Of course there are beggars. They are all over the East but where else is so much being done for them."

"The Governor and Lady Black are doing their utmost — and sometimes pay with their health. They go out of their way to meet human problems. So, from the top to the women who sit at the ferry selling



PRINCESS Irene of Greece approaching the Buddhist Temple in Macao where she consulted a fortune-teller. Left to right — the Baroness de Gailfrier d'Hestroy, Princess Irene, Mr David Laurie and Jill Doggett.

By

JILL DOGGETT

CHINA MAIL WRITER

tickets for charity drives, because they think it all helps, is the wonderful bond of concern for others that endears this Colony."

Princess Irene also praised the prison system here and the goodwill existing so that prisoners can be kept under helpful supervision without being locked up. "All the women prisoners I saw had a friendly approach and the treatment here is different from any I have seen."

The Governor of Hongkong must be a wonderful man.

"The mental cases too were quiet and well-behaved. There were no outward signs of agitation or aggressiveness. There, too, was a feeling of no harm, no padded cells. In your clinics I have seen expensive anti-tuberculosis drugs being given to destitutes from the streets. This place has broken down so many barriers."

She said it amused her to see the tourists dashing to the shops where addresses have been given to them, as cheap places for bargains. It is an entrancing study in itself to see them trying to beat down the odd \$3. Why should they? \$3 doesn't mean anything to them and there is no margin of profit for the craftsman at this present pressure of competition.

Honest

"If I order anything to be made, I ask the Hongkong tailor or shoemaker to add \$3 to the price. They are honest enough to give me better quality. I have never been overcharged in this place."

Asked about her visits to Tibet, the Princess told me about the 2,000 miles she once made into the Himalayas on horseback.

"I became quite attached to that horse," she mused with a whimsical smile. "As we reached the higher altitudes I noticed that the shepherds were sitting the nostrils of the horses in order to facilitate their breathing. I refused to let my horse suffer this treatment, but shortly after-

wards I thought I would have to carry the horse."

Princess Peter made an exhaustive study of polyandry among the Tibetans. I asked what this meant and the Princess explained that a woman marrying into a Tibetan household would have as many husbands as her husband had brothers. She became the chief of the household and all the money came to her.

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No preference

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22 years and the youngest three years old. I asked her which of her husbands she preferred. She looked at me sternly and said 'I am an honest woman, I have no preference'."

Princess Irene said that her husband measured more than 5,000 Tibetans to find out their racial characteristics. An electronic brain was bought for the Royal Library in Copenhagen as it was estimated it would take ten years to compute the information gathered. Prince Peter is the cousin to the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duchess of Kent.

Before leaving this Colony the Princess spent a weekend in Macao with the Baroness de Gailfrier d'Hestroy and Mrs Betty Church. Stopping at a Buddhist temple the Princess spoke to a little monk who said to her, "You stand beside a royal figure and are of noble birth. People respect you not only for this, but for your exalting mind and desire to serve others."

BREATHE OUT TO FIND YOUR 'RIGHT' FOODS

DO some foods "disagree" with you? Are you a regular victim of indigestion? Do you avoid cucumber, pickles, onions, new bread and a dozen other spices to life simply because of their reputation?

Scientists have now devised a way to tell exactly what foods, and how much of them, cause indigestion in different people. As a result, some foods are already being made more digestible.

Our digestive systems are as individual as our fingerprints, and what upsets one may not affect another.

Inside each of us, in the small intestine, colonies of tiny, harmless organisms lie in wait for any food which we cannot readily digest. They devour the remnants, creating hydrogen in the process.

This gas finds its way, via the bloodstream, into the lungs. We then breathe it out.

The scientists asked volunteers to eat a variety of foods.

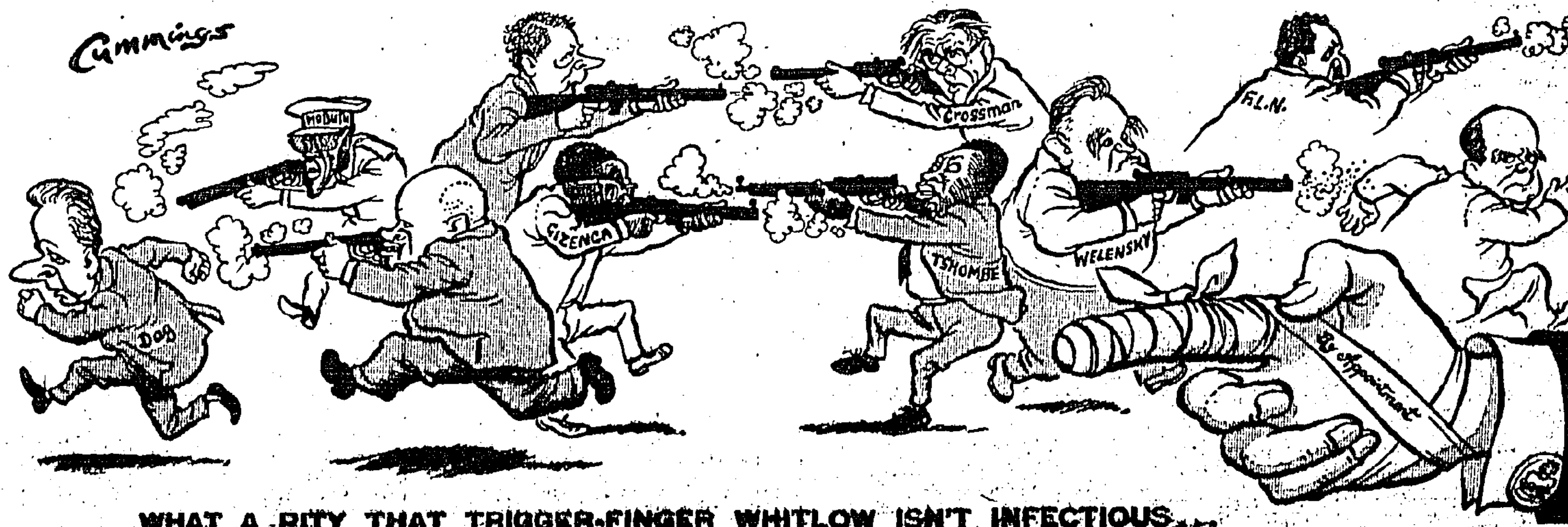
After each, they told them to blow up a plastic bag. They then measured "exactly" how much hydrogen "was present" in the breath of each volunteer, and so arrived at a "scale of indigestibility" for the foods.

Improved beans

They were able to tell individuals: "You digest foods A, D and E best, but not B or C."

Using the test as a standard, experiments were begun to find out if the digestibility of beans could be improved without spoiling their taste. Success followed. Improved beans produced considerably less hydrogen and methane gas in the human guinea-pigs.

(London Express Service).



WHAT A PITY THAT TRIGGER-FINGER WHITLOW ISN'T INFECTIOUS...

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MAY, COWDREY PLAN TEST SPEED-UP

Warning: Don't expect village green hitting

by FRANK ROSTRON

England cricket captains Peter May and Colin Cowdrey, backed by chairman of selectors Gubby Allen, are determined to make this year's Test series against Australia the most memorable entertainment English fans have had for a long time. May and Cowdrey told me of their keenness to duplicate the thrills of the Australia-West Indies series that has just ended, while they discussed their hopes and fears for next summer.

Peter May

We all want to speed up cricket and make it entertaining.

I shall do all in my power to open up the game, as no doubt, Richie Benaud will want to do. But it is not perhaps as simple as recent events make it sound.

Fortunately, the conditions and the outlook of the players proved to be ideal in Australia. But in England neither side may find the situation as simple.

We shall play attacking cricket wherever we can. But we obviously can't turn Test matches into gay village-green "hogging". So I hope the public won't expect to see batsmen carelessly flinging their bats about in an effort to hit sixes.

Don't forget that the Australians themselves scored extremely slowly in their last Test at Melbourne when the game was tough.

Don't forget, either, that the West Indies' batting was often very slow against us in the West Indies last winter. Very often, for instance, they could not even attack the slow bowlers of Ken Barrington as they seem to have done against Richie Benaud in Australia.

But the great thing proved in Australia is that modern cricket can still be exciting and I for one will do all I can to encourage it.

Colin Cowdrey

I am certain every effort towards attractiveness and action generally will be made by us all.

But perhaps it is too much to hope we can equal the excitement of a '61 like that in Brisbane and all the ensuing thrills in that recent amazing series. Firstly, we need good weather. Secondly, it will still be difficult if the bowlers again obtained dominance. If we get firm wickets, sunshine, and light air the batsmen should be able to open up and we shall be able to prove cricket in England can be as entertaining as anywhere else.

But if you get damp wickets, green tops to help the speed men, lack of sunshine, and a consequent heavy, grey atmosphere enabling the seam bowlers to swing the ball it is going to be terribly hard to attack safely.

Anyway, given reasonable conditions, this summer's Test, I am sure, will be the best and most entertaining for years.

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BURNLEY IN FA CUP SEMI-FINALS

London, Mar. 7. Burnley defeated Sheffield Wednesday 2-0 tonight and entered the semi-finals of the English FA Soccer Cup for the first time in 14 years. The two teams drew 0-0 at Sheffield on Saturday. In the sixth round replay at Burnley, the home team grabbed two second-half goals to set a partisan 40,113 crowd roaring with delight.

Burnley now meet Tottenham Hotspur or Sunderland (who replay tomorrow) for a place in the final. The two Burnley goals came through Robson—his 34th of the season—and Irish international Jimmy McIlroy from a penalty. The penalty was awarded after McIlroy himself was brought down heavily.

Burnley has now enhanced its chance of snatching an unusual double. It is in the midst of a quarter-final battle with Hamburg Sportverein of West Germany in the European Champions Cup. Burnley won the first leg in Britain 3-1. The second leg is at Hamburg on Wednesday next week.

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U.S. swimming ace retires at age of 17

New York, Mar. 7. Lynn Burke, Olympic swimming champion and world record-holder, is retiring from competition—at the age of 17.

"The thrill is gone," the blonde backstroke specialist from Flushing, New York, said today. "The goals I worked so hard for—I have reached. There is no more incentive."

"I'm afraid, if I continued, swimming no longer would be fun. It would be a bore and a drudgery."

Lynn's sudden decision is a blow to U.S. hopes for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

At Rome last summer, the Long Island girl was one of the stars of the U.S. team which won 11 championships in the Olympic pool.

She won the 100-metre backstroke in the world record time of 1 minute, 9 seconds. She equalled the mark on the opening leg of the victorious U.S. 400-metre relay, collecting her second gold medal.

She is recognised as the world's finest woman backstroke swimmer, holder of world records in all the sprint distances—100 yards, 100 metres, 200 yards and 200 metres.

Began at 8

"It wasn't easy," Miss Burke recalled. "For four years prior to the Olympics, I had to live, breathe and eat swimming."

"I had to get up at 5.30 in the morning, while there were still icebergs on the starting blocks. I swam two hours before school, three hours after school every day except Sunday."

"I swam 4½ miles a day, and when I was through there was no time for dating and social life like the other boys and girls. I was worn out. Even if I wasn't tired, I had to get my lessons."

Lynn began swimming when she was 8, taught by her father, Robert, a crack swimmer himself who coached the Aquatic Club in Flushing when not confined to his investment business. At 12, she was a top competitor, already with visions of the trip to Rome.

In the autumn of 1959 she went to California, lived with the family of freestyle star Chris Von Saltza and studied under George Haines of the Santa Clara Swim Club.

Last autumn she entered San Jose State College (in California) with the idea of continuing her career. Then came the big decision.

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AMERICANS AT HOCKEY Touring Privateers outplay KCC in opening match

By NUMPERE

The Privateers raided the Kowloon Cricket Club last evening and came away with the spoils in a hard fought hand-to-hand encounter. By way of explanation, the Privateers are rather a rarity, an American field hockey team. They came into existence five years ago and were fostered with the idea of introducing field hockey into the American sporting calendar and in it they must surely make their mark.

At present they are on tour, having already played in Japan, and from Hongkong they go to Bangkok and thence to New Delhi.

KCC are well known locally for their robust brand of hockey but they were given a lesson in their own arts by the Privateers who won 6-2. The score flatters the visitors a little with their last two goals coming from breakaways but they thoroughly deserved their success.

Experienced

Little was known of the Privateers' prowess on the hockey field prior to their arrival although Major Leach, currently serving with the Army in Hongkong, had played with them previously. In the U.K. but they certainly showed that they are a very experienced side. What they may lack in the strictly type of stickwork often seen in Hongkong they make up for in robust direct hockey and their enthusiasm is tremendous. Even when well in front their one idea was to score more goals.

Their defence was very solid with Knowlton at left-back obviously a very experienced player, and Leach supplying a spot of local colour.

In their forward line, Danet on the right-wing was very fast and direct and Schmidt-Prange in the centre was ready to have a go at the slightest chance whilst J. Rote and Smith in the inside berths were instrumental in mounting attacks with well-directed passes.

From the bully-off the exchanges were even but in the sixth minute KCC took the lead when a roll-in on the left wing was sent to Sloan who sent a hard shot just inside the post.

However, the Privateers were quickly back on level terms when C. Rote took the ball up the left wing and passed inside to J. Rote who centred and, although KCC's goalkeeper sent a hard shot just inside the post, KCC was quickly in to score.

KCC were soon back in the lead when from the bully the ball went out to Careyford on the left wing who cut into the circle and sent a beautiful reverse-stick shot screaming into the net.

Crafty

Play continued at a fast pace and once again the Privateers drew level when in the 28th minute Chamberlain cleared weakly from a long upfield ball which Danet pounced on and centred to the unmarked Schmidt-Prange who scored from close range.

Four minutes later the Privateers took the lead when from a roll-in on the right wing Danet cut in and scored. Within a minute they went further ahead with a crafty piece of subterfuge.

They were awarded a short-corner and Knowlton made it look obvious that he was going to shoot from a hand-rop but J. Rote fooled the KCC defence by sending the ball across to Schmidt-Prange who shot hard and although Chamberlain got his stick to it, the force of the shot took it into the net.

Half-time came with the Privateers leading 4-2. The second half continued in the same vein, with both sides playing hard but KCC seemed to have a little more of the play although they could not find a way through the Privateers' hard tackling rearguard. Sloan went through twice but goalkeeper Mendt was quickly out to kick clear.

In the 68th minute Rote went very close with a hard drive from a short-corner but it went just wide of the post.

In Essen: Czechoslovakia beat France 25-0 (half-time 11-3); In Krefeld Rumania beat Germany 12-0 (half-time 7-5). —Reuter.

JOHANSSON OR PATTERSON?

Ingemar Johansson has knocked out Floyd Patterson. Patterson has knocked out Johansson.

What will happen when they meet the third time for the World Heavyweight Championship on March 13? That's sport's big talking point.

On Friday and on Saturday the China Mail will present two articles on the subject, each with an opposite point of view. John Cottrell puts the case for a Patterson victory and Ivor Yorke explains why the only possible winner can be Johansson.

Last night's Wembley fights SURPRISE DEFEAT FOR WORLD TITLE CONTENDER CHIC CALDERWOOD

London, Mar. 7. The world title prospects of Chic Calderwood, Scottish holder of the British and Empire light-heavyweight titles, received a severe setback when he was outpointed over 10 rounds by unranked Philadelphia Bower Von Clay at Wembley Pool here tonight.

Though the verdict was greeted by boos from the capacity crowd of 10,500 this was not a "fluke" win by Clay. He twice had the leading world title contender down, dropping him for a count of five in the second round and again for nine a tremendous fifth round.

Gory sight

Bathed in his own blood from head to knees—the result of a burst blood vessel in his nose suffered in the first round—Calderwood was a gory sight at the end of ten bruising rounds.

Terry Downes, British middle-weight champion, probably earned another world title tilt at Paul Pender when he outclassed Willie Green, champion of New England. The referee stopped the fight with 11 seconds to go in the third round.

Fender's representatives were at the ringside and must have been very impressed by Downes's workmanlike victory in a fast and furious three rounds.

Downes flung every punch in the book, sometimes jabbing with his left, and at others slanking in resounding body blows. Green could do little to stem the onslaught.

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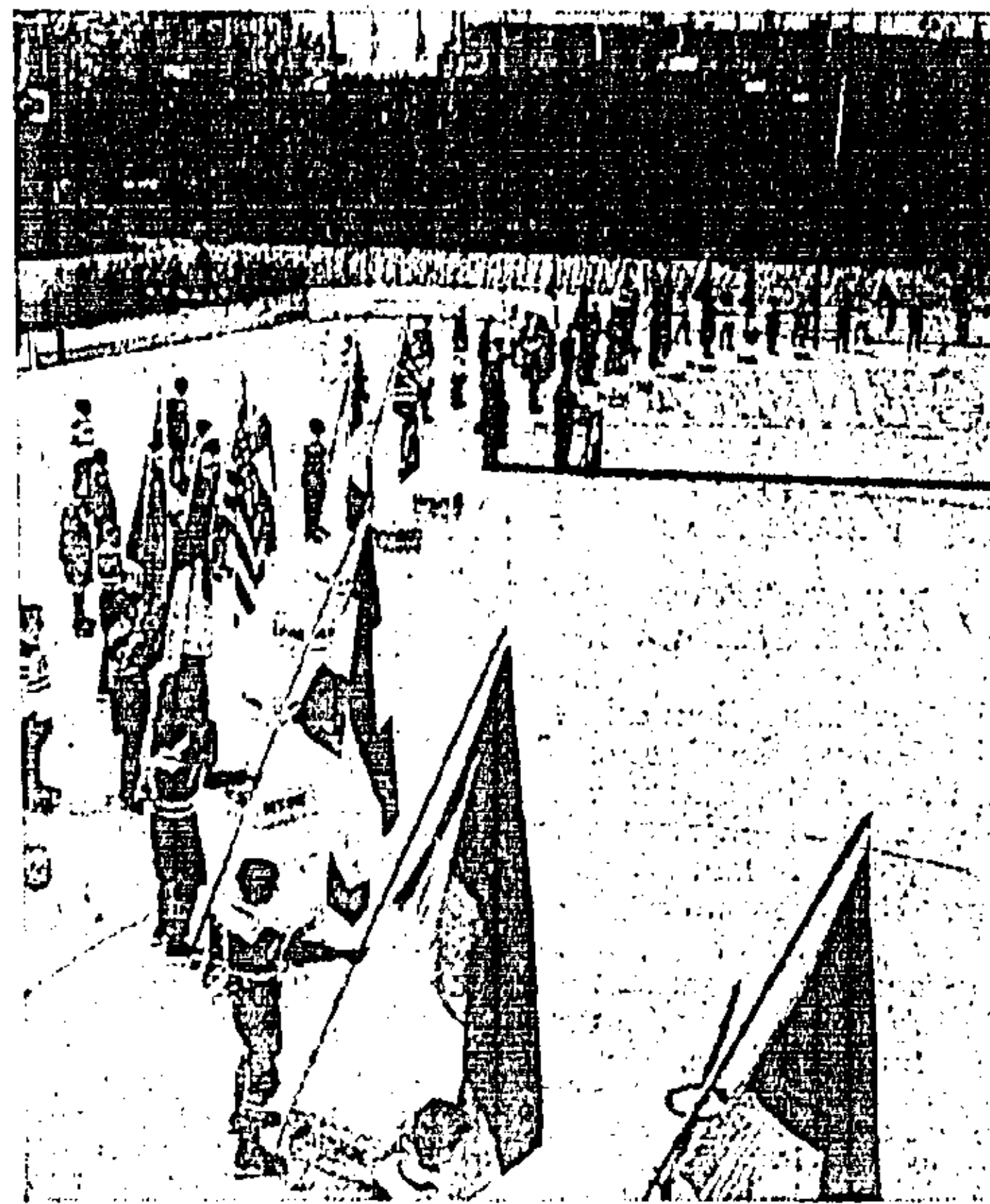
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SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: The Pearce Memorial Cup, which featured the three-day Annual Race Meeting concluded last Saturday, was won by Mr Charles Chang's Hippo with Alex Lam as jockey. Group photo after presentation of the Cup by Mrs T. E. Pearce shows: (from left) Messrs A. H. Potts, H. D. Barton, Charles Chang, J. F. Macgregor, Mrs T. E. Pearce, Messrs A. H. Tenn, Alex Lam, W. T. Stanton and D. Black.—China Mail Photo.



ABOVE: Photo shows the opening ceremony, at Lausanne, Switzerland, of the World's Ice Hockey Championship. Parading with their national flags are the competing teams.—London Express photo.



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ABOVE LEFT: Janette Neil (seen here), a pretty 19-year-old long jumper from Mitcham, Surrey, is tipped to be Britain's new outstanding woman athlete of 1961. Officials firmly believe that young Janette will be overtaking Mary Bignal, Britain's golden girl of 1960. With hardly any training, Janette achieved an amazing 19 feet during an indoor meeting last month. She can consistently jump over 18 feet, can sprint 100 yards in 11 seconds, and 220 yards in 25 seconds. An ankle ailment kept her out of Olympic trials last year, but now her coach, Dorothy Tyler, believes she has cured the trouble.—London Express Service.

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LEFT: Hardly a muscle is left untouched in this strenuous exercise by Margaret Smith, the young Australian women's tennis champion who has already been tipped by Harry Hopman as the next Wimbledon champion.—London Express Photo.



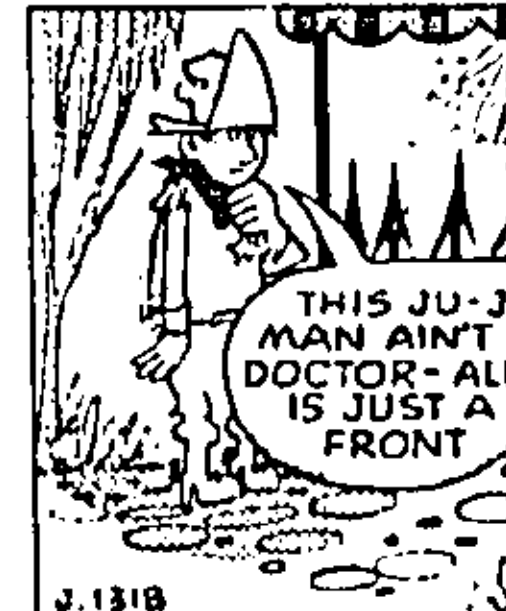
ABOVE: The archery demonstration in progress at the Fourth Festival of Sport at the Hongkong Stadium last Sunday. Seen in the photo (from left) are Roy Jenwick, Audrey Dunn and Ron Dunn.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: Posing here for a group photo are members of the South China softball team who won this year's Senior League softball title. From left they are: Back row—Benny Omar, Eddie Yang, P. K. Yeung, Lor Kar-hing (Manager), B. Osorio, Young Kar-sing (Coach), K. K. Sit, F. C. Wong, A. H. Bailen, C. H. Lee; Front row—William Tsui, D. K. Yau, Y. K. Chan, George Pang Jr. A. Osorio, A. G. Ismail and L. C. Poon.—Conit.



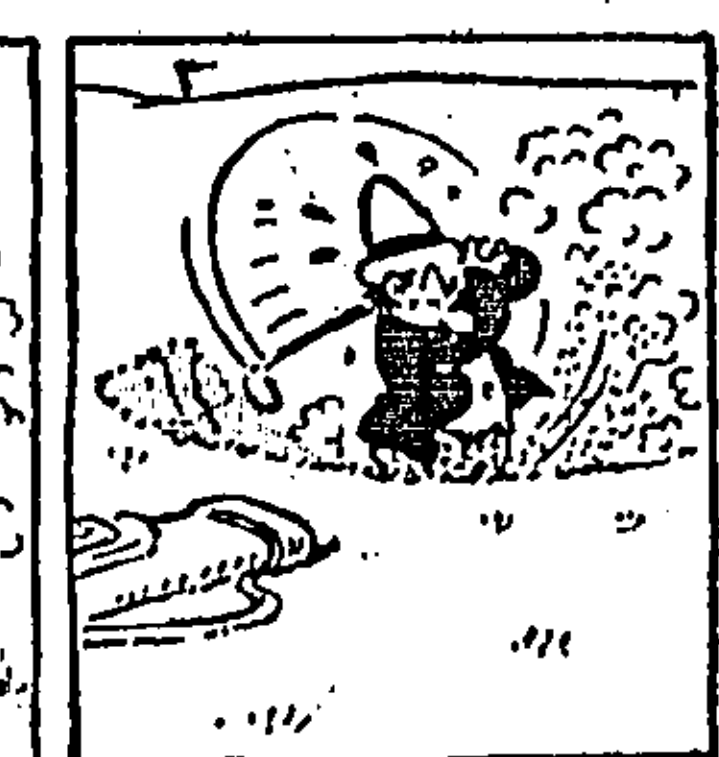
ABOVE: Running the 100 yards at an athletics meeting at Hurlingham, near London, England recently, ADRIAN METCALFE, aged 19, a student at Oxford University, hits the finishing tape in the astonishing time of 9.7 seconds. The second place could only manage 10 seconds. In training recently Metcalfe has said that he recorded 9.6 seconds for the 100 yards. More experience in top-class athletics and harder opposition should turn Metcalfe into a prospective world-beater.—COI photo.

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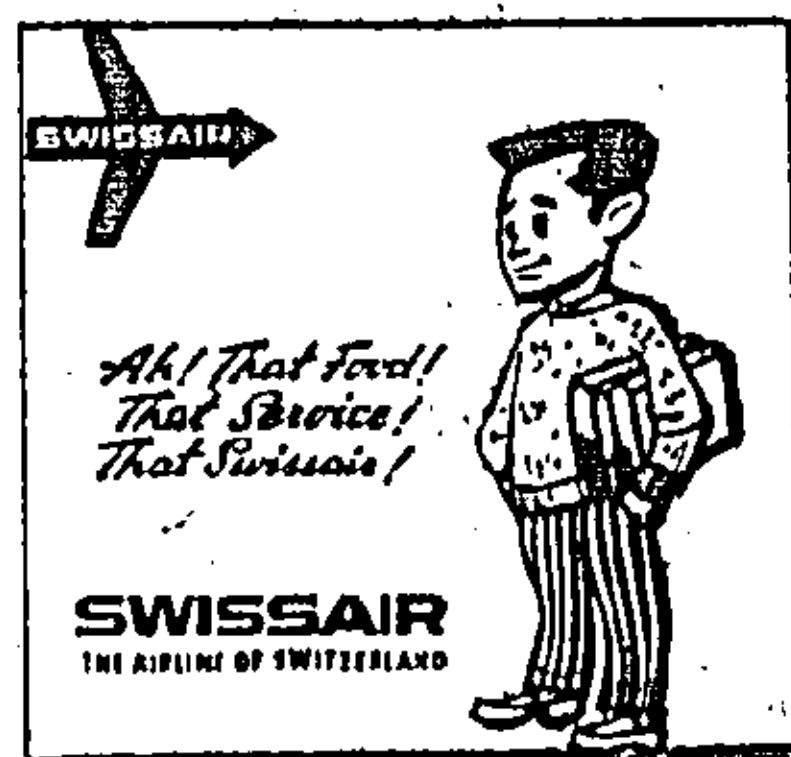
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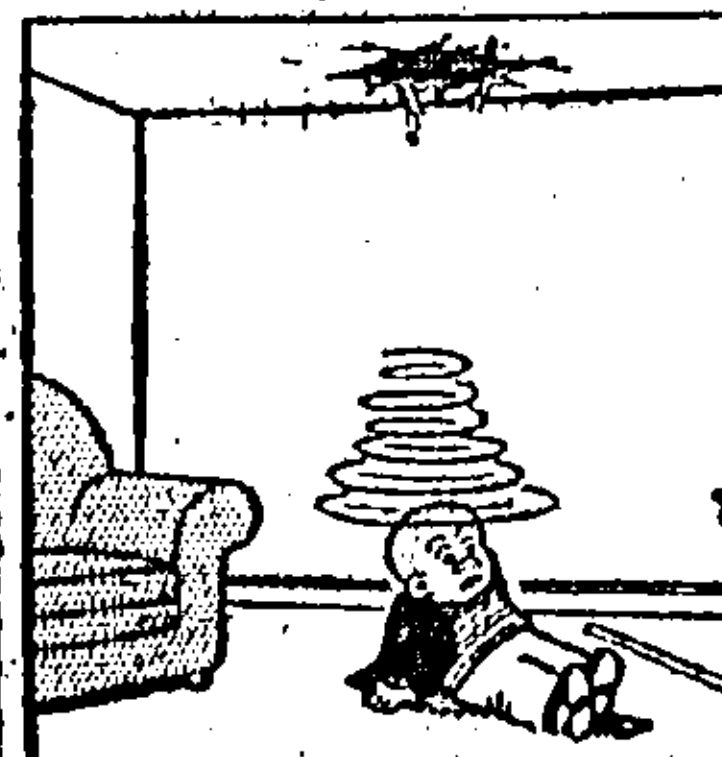
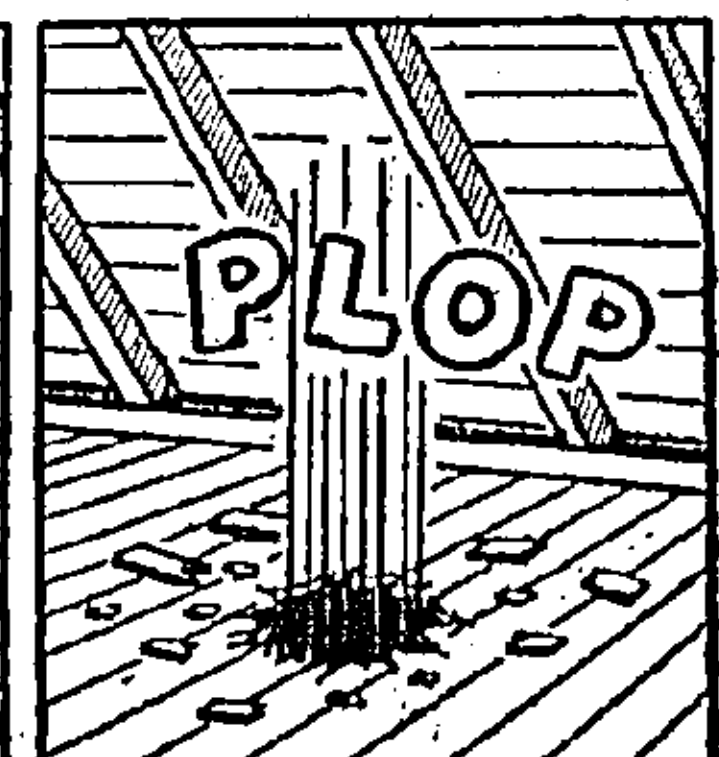
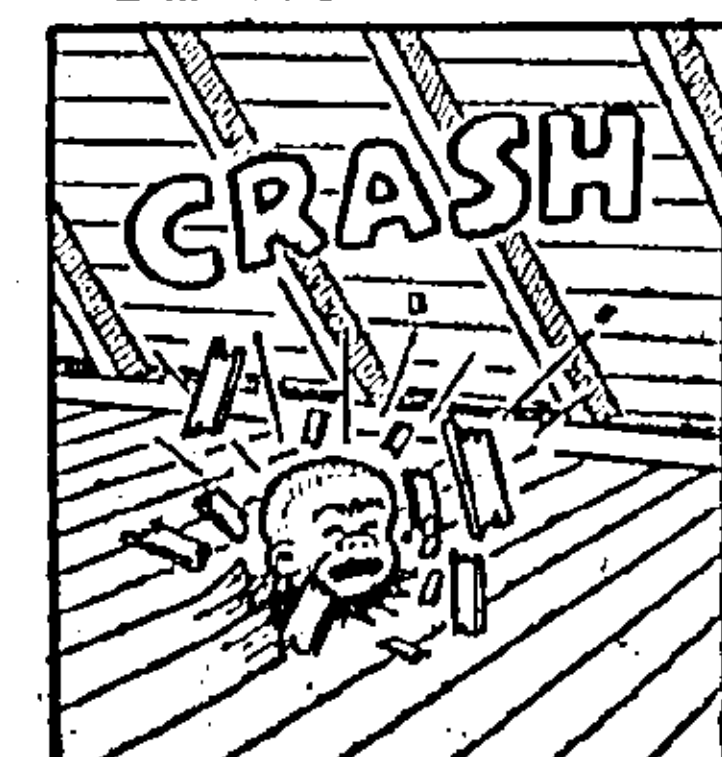
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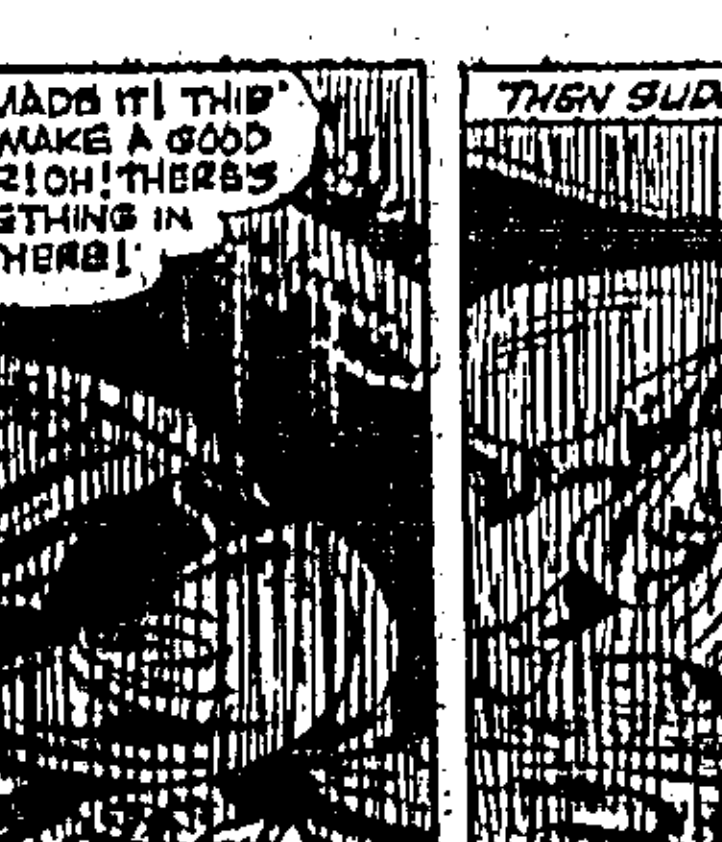
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Visit to Technical College



Mr. R. H. Moller (second from left) and his brother, Mr. E. R. Moller donated \$500,000 for the Technical College Heat Engine Laboratory and here he is seen inspecting the steam engine, including the boiler, the air compressor and refrigeration equipment. The picture shows (left to right) Mr. J. R. E. Harrison, Mr. Moller, Mr. L. E. Tucker, Mr. A. G. Hutchinson and Mr. S. J. G. Burt, (Principal of the Technical College).—China Mail photo.

New submarine cable

Edinburgh, Mar. 7. The first two miles of a submarine telephone cable which will eventually stretch from Scotland to New Zealand were laid near Oban on the Scottish west coast, yesterday.

One end of the cable, carrying 60 separate telephone lines, was hauled ashore from a small cargo ship into an underground post office terminal at Galloway.

The other end was attached to a buoy some distance off the coast.

It will be picked up later this month by the cable ship Monarch, which will lay 2,000 miles of cable across the Atlantic to Hampton, Newfoundland.

The Trans-Atlantic section of the cable is due to be completed by August. Laying the entire cable to the other side of the world will take two years.—China Mail Special.

Skiing accident

Oxford, March 7. Tina Onassis, former wife of Greek shipping magnate Mr. Aristotle Onassis, arrived by plane today for treatment of a leg fracture she suffered in a skiing accident at St. Moritz, Switzerland.—AP.

QC's contention in threatening letter appeal case

A jury which convicted a 19-year-old boy on a charge of uttering a threatening letter demanding money with menaces, should have been warned of the danger of convicting on uncorroborated handwriting evidence, Mr. Brook Bernacchi, QC, submitted in the Supreme Court today.

Mr. Bernacchi, assisted by Mr. Lawrence Leong, was appealing on behalf of Wu Kai-chuen against his conviction and sentence of two years' jail last month.

Wu is alleged to have written a letter to Mrs. Li Ping-cheung last November demanding US\$250 and saying "I think the lives of your children are worth more than this."

Evidence

The letter was signed "The Flying Tiger Party". Mr. Bernacchi submitted today that the case should not have been allowed to go to the jury without more detailed evidence by the prosecution.

He pointed out that when Mrs. Li took the letter to the police a trap was set with the money, but no one collected it. Mrs. Li had said she knew Wu, having been introduced to him by her husband several months previously. Mr. Bernacchi said the evidence of one of the police

Kidnapping case SURETE HAD ONE OVER THE FBI

Paris, Mar. 7. Mr. Jean Verdier, Director of the French Surete Nationale, said that he had won a bet made by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the American Federal Bureau of Investigation that he would solve the Peugeot kidnapping case.

During a visit to the U.S. last year, the two police officials discussed comparative methods of fighting kidnapping.

Mr. Verdier said that Hoover told him that the French had an advantage in that they did not unleash police investigations as soon as a child was kidnapped, but allowed the family to negotiate a ransom secretly.

RESPECT

"We always find the kidnappers, and often the ransom, but the child always is killed", Mr. Hoover said.

Mr. Verdier said, "We have another advantage over you in France, gangsters, evildoers and even prostitutes have respect for a child".

Mr. Verdier said he bet Mr. Hoover that the kidnappers of Eric Peugeot would be found within the year.—AFP.

Athletics

The Hongkong Schools Sports Association will hold its inter-schools athletic meeting at the Government Stadium, Sockunpo on Monday morning, March 13. The sports meeting will be continued in the afternoons of Wednesday, March 15 and Saturday, March 18.

Boy died following accident, court told

Lai Yung of 6, Tai Fung-street, Yuan Long, was summonsed before Mr. I.T. Morris today for dangerous driving.

Lai was alleged to have driven a goods vehicle dangerously on Connaught-road west near the Whitty-street terminus last October causing the death of a six-year-old boy Yu Yiu-sang.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. Insp. M. R. Atkinson said prosecution would show that the defendant drove the lorry through an entrance to a go-down area at a speed and in a manner that was dangerous.

Date of hearing was fixed for April 7 and 8.

Tin openers declared dangerous

Toronto, Mar. 7. Some men with afternoon bridge-playing wives have long suspected it, and now the Toronto police have declared the tin opener "a weapon dangerous to the public peace."

Store manager Norman Brovold was attacked with one in his office and Harold Franklin, 44, was charged with possessing the dangerous weapon and with a theft of two cartons of cigarettes.—AP.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

The Colonial Secretariat sports club will hold a children's party at the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve headquarters in Gloucester-road on Sunday afternoon.

Some 80 children of junior staff members of the Colonial Secretariat will be entertained at tea and games. A film show for the children will be held in the theatre of the China Fleet Club.

The President of the Sports Club is Mr. E. B. Teesdale.

Plan for Asian journalists

The American monthly magazine, Reader's Digest, is sponsoring a programme of selecting journalists from 12 Asian countries for advanced studies in the United States.

Mr. Harry Morgan, of Reader's Digest office in the United States, who arrived from Tokyo by Air-India today said Hongkong was not included in the programme.

He added that the programme would include the Colony next year, however.

60 factories registered

Sixty factories were registered by the Commerce and Industry Department in January for the issue of Certificates of Origin and/or Commonwealth Preference Certificates.

In addition, 35 factories were registered for the issue of Comprehensive Certificates of Origin. Five factories failed to comply with requirements and had their registrations suspended.

Transferred

The case against two Government servants, a company assistant manager, a merchant, a driving instructor and a woman for alleged conspiracy to solicit money from applicants for driving tests was transferred to the District Court by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court this morning. Pleas will be taken next Thursday.



The above China Mail picture shows the Venerable I. D. C. Neill (left), the Rev. J. J. Hodgins and the Rev. T. W. Baverstock at Lyemun Barracks talking to a member of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit this morning.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL VISITS HKCTU

The Chaplain General to the Forces, the Venerable I. D. C. Neill, this morning paid a visit to the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit, Lyemun Barracks as part of his comprehensive programme during his seven-day official visit here.

The Chaplain General, who is on a Far East tour, arrived yesterday by air. On arrival at the Barracks, he was met by the Commanding Officer, Major J. A. Girdwood. He was accompanied on the tour by the Assistant Chaplain General, Mr. J. J. Hodgins, the Rev. J. J. Hodgins and the Deputy Assistant Chaplain General, Mr. T. W. Baverstock.

In the afternoon he will visit the Combined Military Penal Establishment. Later he will have afternoon tea with the Garrison Chaplain, the Rev. N. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts.

Man admits offences against girl

A 29-year-old man who claimed his wife had separated from him about three years ago and was now living with another man, appeared before Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court this morning on a charge of having carnal knowledge of a 13-year-old girl.

The unemployed man, Ng Kam-shui, living in a stone-house in Ping Chau Island, pleaded guilty and begged the Magistrate to allow him to marry the girl.

Detective Inspector Kong Fung-chuk told the court the girl and Ng were fellow workers in a same factory in Hunghom. They first met in September last year and had been going out together to restaurants and films since then.

Enquiries revealed that Ng committed the offences with the consent of the girl.

Mr. Cons remanded Ng for seven days pending a probation report.

Adjudicator

Dr. W. Lovelock, Music Adjudicator for the 13th Annual Schools' Musical Festival, is due to arrive in Hongkong by air from Sydney tomorrow.

Miss Marjorie Lyon (Lady Meredith-Sturmer) left by bus this morning after adjudicating at the election dinner at the annual Schools' Musical Festival.

She was accompanied to the airport by Mr. D. J. F. Fraser, organiser of music and Mr. D. E. Parker, secretary and treasurer of the Hongkong Schools' Music Association.

Photographer

Last freelance photographer Mr. Robert Fournier d'Albe returned from Tokyo by Air India today after spending two weeks in Japan photographing that country's light metal industry.

LAPSED EXAMS TO BE REVIVED?

Sir Stuart Wilson, who is in the Colony as one of the festival music adjudicators, said today that he is anxious to revive the Trinity College of Music's practical examinations which have lapsed for a number of years.

\$8,000 THEFT

Cash and jewellery amounting to \$8,000 were reported stolen from 1B, Link-road, Ground floor, between 2.30 am and 7.30 am yesterday.

In another robbery, cash, clothing and jewellery valued at about \$100 were stolen from 266, Des Voeux-road Central, ground floor, at about 3 am yesterday. Two men have been detained by the Police for questioning.

Two hurt in road accidents

A 13-year-old girl sustained injuries when she was knocked down by a lorry at the junction of Choi Hung-road and Shatin Pass-road, at about 3.25 pm yesterday. The injured girl, Ho Yuet-ewan, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

An 43-year-old man, Lee Siu-hing, of 114, Des Voeux-road Central, first floor, was injured when he was knocked down by a private car at 7.30 pm yesterday at the junction of Connaught-road Central and Cleverly-street. The injured man was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

Sir Stuart has just completed an examining tour of India and Ceylon and will be visiting former college centres in Singapore and Malaya, where he will make similar proposals.

The addition of speech examinations, Sir Stuart said, would add to the value of the college's system. He felt sure that the extremely practical content of the new "spoken English course" would appeal to many students and teachers.

"The Trinity College of Music," he added, "has always paid close attention to securing a good foundation by the initial and first steps examinations."

The written theoretical examinations still continue but would be supplemented by the practical work which had been such a benefit in India, Sir Stuart said.

Sir Stuart Wilson said he would be glad to hear from teachers of both music and speech and he hoped to call a meeting, in order to explain his proposals and to answer any questions, before he leaves Hongkong on March 26.

Praise for HK London office

The office representing the Hongkong Government in London is doing "a very thorough and effective job" in the United Kingdom, according to Mr. V. Wolpert, Economic Editor of Eastern World, a London trade magazine.

Mr. Wolpert arrived from Tokyo today by Air-India for an on-the-spot survey of Hongkong's industries.

Mr. Wolpert was born in Moscow, in the Soviet Union. He was educated in Germany and had been a resident of the United Kingdom for the last 21 years.

From the Files

25 years AGO

March 1936

THE revolt of troops in Tokyo which resulted in the assassination of the Premier and three other ministers was finally settled by Saturday afternoon. The previous day the rebels had refused to surrender. Then the Headquarters of the Tokyo Command got in touch with the rebel troops and informed them that the Emperor ordered their surrender.

It is reported that one rebel officer shot out his brains with a revolver and that some others disembowelled themselves in Japanese fashion. The Japanese Ambassador to America in a broadcast stated that the rebellion would not in any way affect Japan's policy at home or abroad.

While expressing horror at outrage he said he thought it was due to feeling among the young men of Japan that the Government was influenced by big business and that therefore it was corrupt.

MR George Vanderbilt, 21-year-old American millionaire, and his bride arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Singapore aboard the Dutch steamer Roggeveen. The young honeymoon couple will stay at the Hongkong Hotel until Wednesday when they leave for Shanghai on the Asama Maru.

The young man inherited US\$20 million on his 21st birth and will receive an equal amount on his 35th birthday.

Their world trip took them to Australia and it was there that one of their most exciting adventures took place.

They were camped on Lady Musgrave Island on the Great Barrier Reef and sent the yacht to the mainland for stores.

A violent wind arose while it was away and it was unable to make the island again for two days.

Meantime, Mr and Mrs Vanderbilt were stranded alone on the island with very little to eat except canned tomato juice — of which they became thoroughly tired.

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